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An Exact and true Account of the
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TRYALS

Of Several

Notorious Malefactors:

At the Gaol delivery of *Newgate*, holden for the CITY
of *LONDON*, and COUNTY of *MID-*
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In the *Old Baily*, on *Wednesday* and *Thursday* the 29th and
30th. of *April*, and on *Friday* and *Saturday* the 1st.
and 2d. of *May*, 1674.

Wherein is prescribed the Villainous Acting of *Thomas Mullinex*,
alias *Weaver*, who breaking into the Houle of *Walter Carey Esq;*
claping a Pistol to his breast as he lay in his bed, and forced him to
lie still, and caused his Lady to rise to shew the rest of his Comrades
where her money lay, with the manner of their taking.

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An Exact and true Account of the most remarkable Tryals at the Goal delivery of *Newgate*, holden for the City of *London* and County of *Middlesex* at Justice-Hall in the *Old Baily*, on *Wednesday* and *Thursday* the 29th and 30th. of *April*, and on *Fryday* and *Saturday* the 1st. and 2d. of *May*, 1674.

READER,



Herein canst thou more experience thy self for the ordering of a good Conversation, than by seeing the follies of those, who either by their own idle or extravagant living are forced to seek out those ways and means; which either are destructive in themselves, or purchase shame and destruction in their end.

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The first thing I shall shew thee is about a Robbery on the High-way. Committed by two High-way-Men, the Manner was thus, one *Stutely* an elderly man going from market about five of the Clock in the Evening, near *Hide-Park*, was set upon by two High-way-Men, who bid him deliver his Purse he thereupon put his hand in his Pockets and pulled out some small money, and some farthings, and told them that was all he had, thereupon they began to swear God dam them, they would make him an Example; then putting his hand in his other Pocket, pulled out about four pound, which they took from him, and going their way, a Neighbour of the said Mr. *Stutely* coming by followed them crying Thieves and with other help one of them was taken, who then confessed the Robbery, and offered to restore the money, but they refusing to take it, he was had before a Justice of Peace, who committed him to *Newgate* and from thence he was brought to Justice-Hall in the *Old-Baily* to be Tryed, where the Prisoner being brought to the Bar, his Indictment being read, he pleaded not Guilty; but there being such good Evidence brought against him, the Jury went out and brought in their Verdict against him, whereupon the Court past Sentence upon him.

Also there was another Tryed for stealing of a Looking-Glass from one *Oliver Smith*, the manner was thus, there did a great Looking-Glass stand in the window of the said Mr. *Smith*, valued at nineteen

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teen shillings, and he one Evening hearing a crackling
of the Glas of the Window, went to look to see
what the matter was, but could see no person, pre-
sently after going again, he found the Glas gon, and
the Thief running away, who immediately following
him, and crying stop Thief, he threw down the
Glas, and in making hast away dropt of his Hat, cry-
ing himself, stop Thief, but being most suspected
himself, he was taken and his Hat carried to him, which
he owned; and Committed to *Newgate*, and from
thence to Justice-Hall, where his Indictment being
read, he pleaded not Guilty, but the Evidence com-
ing against him, he was found guilty by the Jury and
had Judgment to be hanged, being burnt in the hand
before.

There were three others tryed for breaking the
House of one Mr *Bradbourne*, in the night time, in
the Parish of St. *Giles* in the Fields, having broke
open five or six Doors, and stole some Silver Spoons,
but being heard in the House by a Boy in Bed, who
Rung a little Bell, awaked Mr. *Bradbourne* and his
Family, and then they made away into *Soho* Fields,
where the Watch following them, one of them was
taken, and a great Iron Engine, which they cal-
led a *BETTY*, was found by him that was taken,
and the same Morning 2 more of them were taken,
being traced from one place to another till they were
all taken, and Committed to *Newgate*, and from
thence they were brought to Justice Hall, where their
Indictments

Indictments being Read, they pleaded not Guilty: But the Evidence proving it against them, the Jury found them Guilty, whereupon Sentence was putt upon them.

There was a French Man also tryed for a Rape, pretended to be Committed on his Maid-Servant, upon the Tryal she gave Evidence that she was one Morning about her business, and her Master arose and as she said took her Virginity from her, being askt what she meant by that, she answered her Maidenhead; but it appearing to the Court, that she had not acquainted any one of it till three days after it was pretended to be done, nor had not accused her Master for it till above three weeks after, he was found not Guilty, and so acquitted.

There was also a Woman tryed for stealing a Silver Cup, the manner thus: she went into a Victualling House to drink a pot of Ale, and after having tarried some time, she desired the Woman of the House to lend her a Chamber pot, which she going to fetch it for her, she ran away with a Silver Cup that then stood on a Shelf in the Kitchen, and afterwards being taken by the Watch a night-walking, she was carried to Bridewell, where the Cup was found under her Arm, between her Arm and her Waistcoat, which she confessing where she stole it was sent to Newgate, and from thence to Justice Hall in the Old-Baily, where being Arraigned, she was examined by the Court what she did intend to do with the Cup to which she answered, that she did intend to bring it again, whereupon she was Convicted, and put by to be transported.

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Also there was another person tryed for breaking the House of one *Walter Carey, Esq.* a Gentleman of *Huntington-Shire*, who being taken here in Town on some other account, was sent to the Round-houle in *Lincolns-Inn Fields*, where *Captain Richardson*, keeper of *Newgate*, hearing of him, and going to him caused his Chamber to be searched wherein was found a Silver Toothpick Case, and Gold Tooth-picker which were now owned by the said Gentleman of *Huntington-Shire*, insomuch, that the said Esquire *Carey*, coming to visit him in Prison before his Tryal, desired to know of him whether he was the person or not, which took him by the hand as he lay in his Bed, or not: which he very confidently denyed, and said that he knew nothing of it: then the Gentleman desired him to give him his Left hand, (which he did) and having taken him by the hand: he told him in this manner: that he would make Oath that that was the hand which held him by the hand as he lay in his bed, when he held a Pistol in the other hand to his brest, and swore that he would Pistol him if he did offer to stir: and in the mean time caused his Lady to rise out of her Bed to shew the rest of his Comrades where the Money lay: all which, was proved against him at the Sessions House by one *Mrs. Slader*, Wife to *James Slader* one of the five Highway-Men, that were taken at *Hampstead*, being one of the Company then present: upon his Confession before his Death to her: and therefore brought in as an Evidence besides other Evidences against him, although he pleaded not Guilty to his Indictment, he was brought in Guilty by the Jury, and so he received Sentence There

There was two others for breaking the *Peace* of the Duke of *Buckingham*, and stealing a great deal of *Wine* to the value of 450 pounds, being brought to the *Bar*, and the *Indictment* being read, one of them pleaded *Guilty*, and the other would not plead, upon pretence that the *Constable* had taken from him eight pounds of *Gold* that was his own money, and so stood for the first two days, whereupon the Court was pleased to read the *Statute* to him, declaring the punishment which ought to be inflicted upon all such persons that would not plead to their *Indictments* by *Peffering*; and he hearing such grievous punishment prescribed the next day pleaded to his *Indictment* not *Guilty*; but the *Evidence* proving it so clearly against them the *Jury* brought them in both *Guilty*; and so Sentence was put upon them.

There was another Prisoner brought to the *Bar*, for stealing off a *Gelding* of *Edward, Duke of Lancaster*, valued at 20 pounds, the *Indictment* being brought to the *Bar*, he pleaded *Guilty*, but the *Evidence* proving it against him, the *Jury* brought him in *Guilty*, whereupon Sentence was put upon him.

There was another had Judgment to be changed for Robbing one *Thomas Fild* in the *King's Court* near *Bristol*, and taking from him a good deal of *Money* and *Goods*.

And, divers other *Treasons* which would be too tedious to insert.

And now we come to the *Execution* of the *Prisoners* who were brought to the *Bar* by the *Jury*.